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SULZER DID FACE PERJURY ACTION

Vermont Jury Made Accusation After Verdict in Will Case.

ORIGINAL PAPER LOST

Judge George M. Curtis Says. However, That He Has a Copy.

HE WON'T MAKE IT PUBLIC

Governor Says He'll Say Something Interesting When His Turn Comes.

William Sulzer was, with Felix practising law at 5 an street, in a statement to THE Judge Curtis's state-

jury which found in favor of Maud Carr Watson, who had for \$10,000 legal fees by Mr. is presented through their States District Attorney that the salzer and Mr. McCloskey be punfor perfury and conspiracy.

inderstand that the original paper t on file but has been lost or misbut there is an attested copy of

States District Attorney

sulver Then a Young Lawyer.

the time Gov. Sulzer, then a been attorney for Mrs. Watson in her Sulzer, who had helped in some de- been figured out. neresser was direct Watson for

clix McCloskey of Brooklyn was the sergeant-at-arms of the House ent Judge Curtis, who has served south point, ench of the Marine Court, now es court declared yesterday:

recentment unless forced to do so ing but a lawful subpœna will

matter had been pretty well for-

er of Albany, in an attack Sulzer on Wednesday said: e Governor called me 'a little Boss forwarded to Fairbanks says; in his remarks, but I assure h Governor I never was accused of in the State of Vermont." McCabe didn't explain what he meant

ed about it, handed out a typewritstatement which read: For the present I shall treat that nous matter with the con-

reference to the allusion made by the to perjury charges?" the Gov-

etidiculous," he replied. "That's foot

lidge Curtis was appealed to yes as on the ground of the public's be dragged into a personal

Curtis Doesn't Know McCabe.

on't know McCabe," he said. aw him in my life so far as I haven't received any in cation on this matter from Mr knowledge of that presentment. I uch for the existence of this at-

Mr. Sulzer does not know e existence of this copy. I won't ss the case because to do so will to ve giving my opinion on it, by any one or to be concerned in the sign. all, but I tell you the facts public may know. That is its

was filed in the United States Disour and it went to trial before nd Judge Lacombe at Windsor. May, 1889. Counsel in the case I'nited States Attorney Frank ney were William Hoover of New nd Wilder L. Burlap of Burling-Prouty, now Interstate Commissioner; Samuel E. ex-Governor of Vermont. Stickney, who appeared for

The Anderson Will Case.

Watson's grandfather. John whose will Judge Curtis had ken, died in Tarrytown and His state had been in litigation There was about \$1,000,000 " mal property and the rest was " York city realty, including the

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KAISER'S JUBILEE MESSAGE. un of Pence Has Dispelled Every

Cloud, He Says. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. BERLIN, June 20 .- A rescript by the Kalser is published here to-night by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. It

"I thank God that I can look back with satisfaction on the past twentyfive years of serious work and the grea acquisitions they have brought to the fatherland. That this happened under the fertilizing rays of the sun of peace, the strength of which victoriously dispelled every cloud on the horizon makes me particularly happy.

The Kaiser then refers to the numerous institutions which were estabished in commemoration of the celebration, and says:

"The jubilee has thus become the source of a stream of blessings for German lands even for coming generations With joy and emotion I express my has thought of me. I shall in the fu-ture also apply my whole strength to made before Justice Goff in Special all right," he added.

REFUSES TO ACCEPT LEGACY.

Newark Man Gives Away \$2,000-Prefers to Earn What He Gets. Benjamin Flusser, a Newark, N. J.,

merchant, who inherited \$2,000 from the estate of his brother. Max Flusser, who day of Brooklyn, presented by a died over a year ago, has declined to for perjury and conspiracy at the accept the legacy for his own use. Half unsuccessful lawsuit in of it he has given to charitable instituent in 1889, said ex-Judge George tions and the other half to relatives. He says that he wants to earn with his own fingers any money he gets

am very reluctant to tell you even ARCHDEACON REACHES PEAK OF MT. M'KINLEY

n writing a petition to the Erects Six Foot Cross, Offers that a serious wrong had been done Mr. Prayer and Takes Observations.

SEATTLE, June 20.-Word reached here to-day of the successful ascent of Mount McKinley by Archdeacon Hudson Stuck. The message said that he reached the Frank Plumley, now a Representa- summit of the mountain on June 7. Congress, was then United Archdeacon Stuck is a missionary of Episcopal Church,

The despatch says that the scaling ing lawyer, had desk room in the of- party was able to discern a flagpole she had a ten years contract with Klaw of Judge Curtis. Mr. Curtis had that the Thomas Lloyd expedition in & Erlanger for a payment of \$2,500 a The explorer believes that the accuracy on August 7, 1909, but the second intion to break the will of her grand- of his instruments coupled with the stalment (for 1910) was not paid and father John Anderson, a New York to- splendid weather conditions prevailing she brought suit. The first trial of the man who died in 1881 leaving will give an unusually correct calcula-suit resulted in a mistrial, Justice Page of his trial and appeal to the Supreme take the rich woman his relatives had Railroad and Warehouse Commission s2,500,000. Judge Curtis suc-tion as to the exact height of the withdrawing a juror. The second trial Court. He has confessed having killed selected for him. ded in breaking the will and then mountain when his observations have took place before Justice Pendleton, Ed. his wife at Lake Como in June, 1910.

Archdeacon Stuck and his com- Clair. Mr. Erlanger insisted at the panions. H. P. Karstens, R. G. Tatum time that Mr. Mooney represented Mr. and Walter Harper, knelt in prayer and Steuer, witness next to Mr. Sulzer recited the thanksgiving service of the self. McCloskey was the son of a church and later put up a six foot cross tice Pendleton's ruling that he would on the summit.

d who had seen him within a year, point of North America was made. The defendants to the plaintiff. Miss St. curtis said that Joseph H. Choate weather was such that an uninterrupted Clair got her judgment for \$2,500, incompanions that they had reached the for the attested copy of the pre- highest planacle of the mountain, the not yet been argued.

They followed a route that had been opeged up by earthquakes last summer. the mountain. The partly loosened boulders and shattered ice made the trip particularly hazardous.

Archdeacon Stuck will not return to Fairbanks until August and then in October will go to New York as a deletien when Patrick E. McCabe, Demo- gate from Alaska to the general con-

vention of the Episcopal Church, The message which the Archdeacon

"Expedition successful. Accomplished first complete ascent of Mount McKinley on June 7. Reached the summit of South, highest of all.

"We were successful in carrying a mer-cureal barometer to the top and made complete observations and readings, which when compared with simultaneous read. & Erlanger companies. ings at Fort Gibbon should give a close

lowers left Fairbanks the middle of to know the facts in regard to March. Their equipment was supplied be's allusion. He said he didn't from the outfit of Prof. Parker, which was used last year. Supplies had been taken to the foot of the mountain last

GIRL DROWNS WITHOUT OUTCRY.

l'ses Canoe Paddle on Wrong Side at

WINSTED, Conn., June 20,-Miss Adelphine Van Overstraetten of Stamford, say to see Mr. Jerome, his counsel. She fidence in Dr. Hervey. 26 years old, a teacher in the Green said she told Mr. Jerome no inducements Street School in New Haven, lost her had been held out to her and that he had life while canoeing alone on Highland permission to use her information for Lake this afternoon. She arrived here any purposes he deemed just and proper. yesterday to pass part of the summer vacation at the home of Robert M. En-

She used the canoe paddle on the wrong side and probably fell into the wanted to start any action against Klaw who came down from Albany yesterday lake in front of the cottage of F. H. & Erlanger, but that she wanted to said that there was talk in the air of a Cann of New York city. The launch at the park and another craft im- langer and myself, so that I could again question of submitting the Governor's mediately set out to rescue the teacher, but she went down before they could reach her. The body has not been recovered.

The water where Miss Van Over stractten disappeared is forty feet deep. The drowning created comment because the canoe was not overturned. went out in a rainstorm and made no ten years. outery, according to cottagers near by.

PENNSYLVANIA BANS HANGINGS. Tener Signs Bill Substituting Deat

Chair for Myederers.

signed to-day the bill substituting the at his request and communicating the It was said last night that both sides electric chair for hanging in Pennsyl- facts that I have told him of, I have are beginning to feel that they would vania as a means of putting murderers been actuated by the following motive:

The new law applies to murderers done Mr. Erlanger and desired to rewhose crimes are committed after June 19, 1913 (yesterday).

ADMITS PERJURY IN HER ERLANGER SUIT

Edith St. Clair Says Max Steuer, Her Lawyer, Told Her What to Testify.

Motion for a New Trial to "Right the Wrong."

Papers were filed yesterday in the ong as the Lord God spares the Term, Part L; of the Supreme Court on Wednesday, asking that a judgment of \$2,500 obtained by her against Klaw & inary troubles" lately. Erlanger last December be set aside and that a new trial be granted.

> Miss St. Clair sets forth in her moving affidavits that she committed perjury at the trial of the suit, and that the subject matter of much of her testimony had been "outlined" for her by her counsel, Max D. Steuer.

Miss St. Clair decided to proceed to have the judgment upset after many talks with former District Attorney William Travers Jerome, counsel for Klaw & Erlanger in the sult, in which she declared that "no promises or inducements of any nature or kind whatsoever had been made or given to me for going to see Mr. Jerome or for giving him the information that I have given him."

Her motive for the confession forth in her affidavit as follows: "I felt Erlanger and I desired to redress that

Told the Grievance Committee,

To prove that there was nothing con fidential about her talks with Mr. Jerome she voluntarily went before the grievance committee of the Bar Assoand repeated all that she had told Mr. whose home is in was granted immunity before the Grand Fairbanks, Alaska. He set out three Jury and there was no corroborating menths ago for the trip. witness.

Miss St. Clair originally claimed that mund L. Mooney appearing for Miss St.

Mr. Jerome refused to accede to Jus have to sum up first for the defendants a follower of Hugh McLaughlin, it said yesterday. No one could be doubt that the ascent of the highest had shifted during the trial from the

affirmed she would have been entitled to not make public this copy of This had shaken the higher ridges of tract, or \$20,000, as the instalments fell due.

It was claimed that the contract was entered into by the firm following a verto get \$75 a week for life

Steuer Testified at the Trial.

Mr. Steuer testified at the trial that went to Mr. Erlanger and told him that Miss St. Clair's people understood that Mr. Erlanger refused to employ her longer under the alleged "life contract" the highest of the peaks on a clear day and her people wanted a substantial sub-when it was possible to read all the angles stitute. Mr. Steuer said that Mr. Er-Mr. Steuer said that Mr. Erof the mountain and other points and langer, although saying he didn't remember any oral contract, proposed to pay Miss St. Clair \$25,000 in ten yearly many other persons "these false and

ings at Fort Gibbon should give a close approximation of the true height of the mountain. After completing observations we hoisted the American flag and at the foot of a six foot cross said a Te Deum on the highest point in North America."

Mr. Erianger set up in a separate an under oath admitted being a receiver of swer to the complaint that he had been stolen property and a man who is a composition of the true height of the complaint that he had been stolen property and a man who is a composition of the value of the bishops who composition of the value of the mental to his business and his home.

she has done Mr. Erlanger.

Erlanger was unwilling to see her and \$25,000 damages.

Tells of First Visit to Steuer.

Mr. Steuer she dld not say that she Mr. Erlanger.

informed her that Mr. Erlanger said ernor or the Legislature. she would not be employed any more in

the trial and what occurred previously thereto, and in pursuing the course that I have in coming to Mr. Jerome and in bill itself was supposed, of course, to be HARRISBURG, June 20 .- Gov. Tener making the affidavits above referred to out of the question.

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UNHURT BY 175 FOOT LEAP.

trebitect Says He Did Washington Bridge Stunt on a Dare.

John Bruns, 31 years old, an architect living at 777 Elsmere place, The Bronx, walked out on the Washington Bridge at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and jumped into the Harlem River. The drop from bridge to river at that point is about 175 feet.

Bruns struck the water not far from The Bronx shore. Some boys saw him falling and their cries attracted the at-GOT JUDGMENT OF \$2,500 out in a boat and pulled Bruns from the tention of Policeman Stepat. He rowed water. The architect was stunned.

the time an ambulance surgeo Through W. T. Jerome Makes got there Bruns had recovered himself Passengers Soon Quieted, Howand the surgeon found him unhurt except for a few minor bruises. He was locked up in the High Bridge station on a charge of attempted suicide

Bruns ridiculed the accusation that he wanted to die. He said that some warmest thanks to every individual who County Clerk's office on behalf of Edith bridge and had told him he was afraid friends had dared him to jump off the of Bruns, who said that the architect

had been worrying about some "imag-

ITALY MAY RETURN **CHARLTON AS INSANE**

Wife Slayer Now Awaiting Extradition Here Will Be Examined by Experts.

threw the body into Lake Como three her pier. years ago he will be examined by medical experts. If they declare him to be insane he can easily be sent to America wrong so far as it lay in my power to and placed in an asylum there. The Italian Government will probably readily consent to this, as it is said that there are now 50,000 insane Italians in American asylums, as compared with 100 American citizens in Italian Institutions.

The question as to whether or not the Italian Government should pay for the ciation and the Grand Jury on May 28 difference in number between the Italians in American institutions and the Americans in Italian insane asylums has been in abeyance for years and the Government does not wish to raise it again.

The United States Supreme Court handed down a decision on June 10 ordering the surrender of Chariton to the Schwartz says he is related to the most three years awaiting the outcome whom he loved, he says, rather than ference with the members of the State

Slaver's Father Sees Bryan.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Ex-Federal Judge Paul Charlton to-day had a conference with Secretary of State Bryan and spoke in behalf of his son, who is to be extradited to Italy soon to face the from the wife at Lake Como. As a result of Miss St. Judge Charlton's call it is expected that curtis said that Joseph H. Choate weather was such that an uninterrupted Clair got her judgment for \$2.500, inss-examining McCloskey one day view convinced the archdeacon and his terest and costs of court and Mr. that young Charlton's interests are pro-Italy

Elder of Washington Heights pelted with turf and some of them hurt.
The police had to fight their way

Alvin B. Leavitt, an elder of the bal contract in which Miss St. Clair was Washington Heights United Presby- Militants burned to-day a large, unocterian Church, demands \$25,000 dam- cupied mansion at Solihull. The origin ages for slander in a suit filed in the of the fire was suspected from suffra Supreme Court yesterday against the gette placards found near the Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Hervey, who until Among them were cards reading "Votes church.

Brooklyn on October 22, 1912. Dr. not, that we be not judged. Hervey "wilfully and maliciously" said defamatory words"

"Brethren, I ask you not to take the Mr. Erlanger set up in a separate an-word of a man like that—a man who under eath admitted being a receiver of

Te Deum Mr. Steuer acting as Mrs. Erlanger's at- says. This suit is a new development trustees in accepting the recent gift of The Archdeacon and his three folenter into the ten years contract with the United Presbyterians for more than declared null and void. In addition to Miss St. Clair because of her threat to a year. It began in the discovery their veto the bishops issued a statestart an action on the alleged oral con- that Dr. Hervey is a Mason. His church ment of their action to the church, tract and the publicity would be detri- has a law against membership in secret. The action of the Bishops depends

societies. Miss St. Clair has filed three affidavits; In September of last year Dr. Hervey in her action to right the wrong she says was accused in a resolution adopted by the elders of the Washington Heights In the first she tells of her visits to church of being "a paster with a ser-Mr. Jerome and the way she came to pent's tongue." Dr. Hervey thereupon give him information. She said that Mr. sued the elders for slander, asking

TAMMANY TALKS COMPROMISE.

Possibility That Direct Primary Bill Will Be Submitted to Voters.

effect a reconciliation between "Mr. Er. compromise with Gov. Sulzer on the go to work." She denied telling Mr. direct prmary bill to the people on a Steuer that she had a life contract with referendum. The only real doubt in the minds of the legislators was as to who After that, she declared, Mr. Steuer should make the first move, the Gov-

It was said on first rate authority Klaw & Erlanger's productions, but that that if the suggestion to refer the bill they would pay her \$25,000 a year for to the people were made on the floor of house Gov. Sulzer would either "Since the trial of this action," the acquiesce. It was strongly rumored affidavit continues, "I have thought a also that if the Legislature doesn't great deal about what I testified to upon make the first move the Governor would be willing to do so himself.

Compromise on the direct primary

like to shift responsibility on direct body has found a better way than to of the Governor's bill.

LINER FRANCE HIT BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Master at Arms and Six Scamen Knocked, Stunned, to the Deck.

PANIC IN THE STEERAGE

ever, and Ship Docks at Midnight.

The French liner France, greatest and swiftest of French merchantmen, St. Clair, an actress, in a motion to be to do it. "I showed them I wasn't afraid, anchored in Quarantine last night while the rain was pouring and the sky bat-The police looked up acquaintances teries were hurling incandescent bolts bayward. One of the glowing missles hit the foremast of the ship and running down the steel spar scarred the dripping deck. Master at Arms Feutren Joseph and six able seamen who were standing near the base of the mast, were knocked down and lay stunned

for a few moments. steerage passengers forward into panic, the house at 110 West Eighty-first Succeeding salvos from the inky sky street. worked on the nerves of the immigrants! the arrival here of Porter Charlton, the The master at arms and the sailors adjoining buildings. young American who killed his wife and were all right before the liner reached the ship was put out of commission.

Docked at Midnight.

It was midnight when the France elected to stay aboard until breakfast time this morning. She was more than two hours at Quarantine partly because of the examination of her 911 steerage passengers and partly because of one of them, unnerved by the storm, had hidden himself in the second cabin. It was necessary for Capt. Poncelet to account for every steerage passenger to the Quarantine doctor and it took some time to find the fugitive.

Detective Barney Flood came back the France with a prisoner, Joseph Schwartz, accused of embezzling \$18,-000 from R. L. Lane, customs broker.

CROWD ASSAILS SUFFRAGETTES. Miss Pankhurst Urges Use of Sticks

and Stones for Cause. Special Cable Bespatch to THE St. daughter of Mrs. Emmeline leader, in a speech at Limehouse, East London, to-night urged the men of the women, she said, would then ge

Ten thousand persons speakers of the Women's Social and from the Great Northern, Northern Pa- put it: the balance of the \$25,000 under the con- DR. HERVEY SUED FOR SLANDER. Political Union at an outdoor meeting

Church taks \$25,000 Damages. through the crowd to rescue them. BIRMINGHAM. England. September 1 last was paster of the for Women," while another demanded the release of imprisoned suffragettes, brand of bottled water they prefer and Mr. Leavitt says that at a meeting One of them, addressed to Sir Walter have it delivered by elevator, of the New York Presbytery in the Phillimore, who sentenced six militants First United Presbyterian Church in to fail recently in London, read: "Judge ty-eighth floor, in suing the Broadway

in the presence of Mr. Leavitt and BISHOPS VETO CARNEGIE GIFT, of water was permitted to be taken up

000 Declared Null and Vold,

solely for its actual effect on winning their suit against the university board to Vanderbilt and will remain there unless the Bishops should win the in the Supreme Court, in which event Carnegie.

The veto measure of the Bishops will reads The New York Presbytery voted con- not affect the board of trust's acceptance of the gift, as the Bishops have taken similar action upon university blood needed; \$25 reward and extra matters before with no effect.

OCEY SNEAD'S MOTHER DEAD. Adjudged Insane After Pleading

Guilty to Manslaughter. Snead, victim of the famous bathtub murder mystery in East Orange several years ago, died late to-night in the State Hospital for the Insane here, where she was committed after being sentenced to seven years in the State prison upon the conviction of manslaughter.

Martin, who was 67 years old, was adjudged insane. The cause of death is uncertain and an autopsy is to be performed to-morrow to determine whether or not she committed suicide. Her sister, Mrs. Wardlaw, while being held as a material witness in the case, committed suicide in the Essex county jail at the time of the trial.

A desire to obtain Mrs. Snead's in-surance was believed to have been the motive for the murder. Mrs. Martin at the first arraignment pleaded guilty to "I felt that a serious wrong had been primaries, and it is pointed out that no- involuntary manslaughter and later changed her plea to voluntary let the people themselves decide the fate | slaughter. She was committed to the asylum about three years ago.

BLAZE EMPTIES HOTEL.

Endicott Guests Turned Out Whe Two Houses Are Burned.

A fire which was discovered at 2:30 this morning in a dwelling at 110 West Eighty-first street, directly in the rear of the Hotel Endicott, at Columbus avenue, between Eighty-first and Eightysecond streets, speedily destroyed that bullding and communicated to the one at 112 West Eighty-first street. From this house Theodore E. Pack

president of the American Oil Develop ment Co., his wife, his son Augustus. his daughter and a nephew were driver by the flames. All had narrow escapes and the younger Pack was nearly suffocated. He aroused in time, however, and managed to get the rest of the family out. They saved practically nothing.

A cross wind was blowing the flame up against the Endicott, which takes in nearly a whole block, and every guest of the hotel was put out in the street Scores of men and women in night attire didn't have time even to get their valuables

The fire in the house at 110 West Eighty-first street, now shut up for the summer, sent smoke into the Endicott at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A search for the source of the flame was kept up all evening without success un-The sharp crackling of the lightning til a man living in the rear of the hotel and the vivid illumination stirred the saw the blaze coming from the rear of

The firemen were greatly hampered in and there was much walling and their work by the shortage of water screaming among them. Officers sent due to the bursting of a big water main to restore quiet in the steerage were at \$1st street and Amsterdam avenue. quickly successful and in less than five Thursday afternoon. There was fear, minutes from the time the lightning on this account at 3 o'clock that the Rosse, June 20. - It is probable that on hit all hands were comparatively placid. fire might spread to the hotel and take

DEVEREUX MILBURN TO WED. His Engagement to Miss Nancy

Steele Reported. reported yesterday that Miss

Nancy G. Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, and Devereux Milburn, the polo player, are engaged. date has been set for the wedding. Miss Steele attended the Harvard-Yale boat race at New London and the fact of the engagement became known

TO OBEY MINNESOTA DECISION. Railronds Will Refund \$3,000,000

is 16 West Tenth street.

to Overcharged Shippers. St. Paul., Minn., June 20 .- At a con representatives of the railroads affected by the Minnesota rate case decision agreed to put into effect, as coon as possible, the State rates declared valid

by the Supreme Court. These include the two cent passenger commodity freight rate, enacted by the Pankhurst, the militant suffragette Legislature, but never put into effect because of injunction proceedings.

imately \$3,000,000.

Louis. WOOLWORTH CAN'T BAR WATERS fact that the crew conserved its Any Kind in Bottles May Go Up by

Elevator Now. By the settlement yesterday of Supreme Court suit tenants of the Woolworth Building are free to buy any

The Freistedt Company on the thirand Park Place Company, owner of the buiding, said only one particular brand the elevators and that men who de livered the kind of water that the Freistedt Company wanted had to lug their bottles up the stairs.

TEN OFFER BLOOD AT \$25 QUART. Y. M. C. A. Athletes Respond to a

Surgeon's Advertisement. Athletes in the West Side Y. M. C. A. gymnasium are ready to sell human blood for transfusion operations at \$25

That is the market rate. It was established yesterday when ten men answered an advertisement in the gymnastim asking for a man, strong and healthy, who would give a quart of blood for a transfusion operation. large placard posted in the gymnasium

"Wanted--- A good man for blood transfusion operation. One quart of payment if operation is successful. Apply at the office."

The successful applicant is a Western college graduate who offered himself. He was selected in preference to the others because blood tests showed his TRENTON, N. J., June 20,-Mrs. Caro- blood to be in almost perfect condition. line B. Martin, mother of Mrs. Ocey Dr. W. R. Welzmiller, who has charge of the gymnasium, refused to give the

name of the surgeon or the patient. MUD HOLDS DROWNING CHILD.

Little Boy Slides to Death in Shallow Water of Bronx River. Walter Zabroe, 8 years old, of 1487

playing with other boys on the east bank of the Bronx River near his home yesterday afternoon, slid down the steep His companions called Policeman Con-

Westchester avenue, The Bronx, while

Conner waded out into the shallow water, but could not find the body. she led a party of rescuers to the river.

HARVARDCREWS **OUTCLASS YALE**

PRICE WO CENTS.

Crimson Victorious in All Three Races—Followers of Blue Disgusted.

ENGLISH STROKE FAILS

Sharp, Jerky Action Causes Early Fatigue and Comes In for Criticism.

MAIN CONTEST A FARCE

The Triumphant Varsity Eight Leads After First Mile and Rows Across Line Alone.

How Harvard Made Her Clean Sweep

VARSITY EIGHTS, FOUR MILES. Distance. Lengths. Time. 1. Harvard 912 21:42 2. Yale 22:20 FRESHMAN EIGHTS, TWO MILES. 1. Harvard . 10:45 2. Yale. VARSITY FOURS Time. 2. Yale

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20 .- By nearly ten open lengths Harvard's varsity crew made a show of Yale and then. She returned last night to the home of her parents, 11 East Sixty- this afternoon, while probably 50,000 Mr. Milburn's city home persons affoat and ashore looked on in mute astonishment. So easily was the big race won that, with the exception of a few stunts for Harvard men, the booming of a dozen guns, the screaming of a siren here and there, little excitement prevailed. As Harvard also proved victorious in the four oared and freshman races in the morning Yale was dejected and disgusted when trains for New Haven were boarded this evening, and Yale's crushing defeat in the varsity race was even more distressing

than that of a year ago. Young Mr. Harriman and the Ox-LONDON, June 20.-Miss Sylvia Pank- rate, the merchandise schedule and the ford coaches Gold and Kirby had expressed so much confidence in the New Haven boat that sons of Eli came here expecting to see Harvard put to a some-The railroads will agree to pay re- what severe test. But instead they East End to go in an army to West- funds due shippers for overcharges in were pained beyond measure when they minster with sticks and stones. The the perod in which the State rates were saw their crew labering heavily in a fruitless stern chase practically way after the first half mile had been The meeting was attended by men covered. As one veteran Yale oarsman "If they had tried to adopt cific, Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis methods for the purpose of wearing out and Omaha and Minneapolis and St.

our crew they couldn't have been more successful.' Harvard's victory was due to the strength from start to finish. The Cambridge men started out with a steady, even stroke which produced almost perfect watermanship. They adhered this plan of action without regard to the doings of Yale, and before one mile had been rowed it was a foregone conclusion that the New Haven bow

would trail home many lengths behind Vale's Men Not in Unison.

The Yale crew rowed in ragged form The men did not swing their bodies in unison. Several of them, notably stroke oar, dropped their hands almost to the bottom of the shell on the catch and then pulled so hard that their heads went back with a jerk. Crocker, the Yale stroke oar, was evidently in physical distress when half the four mile journey had been completed and he rowed the rest of the way simply on his When the Yale shell reached the finish line he fell forward in a partial collapse, while Lippincott at No. 7 and Harwood at No. 4 also seemed to be

on the verge of toppling into the water. classed, outgamed and outrowed, a fact that made the Harriman-English system of coaching decidedly unpopular. Still Coach Harriman said after the race that he had laid the foundations for the future and was ready to try his hand at developing another crew next year But prominent Yale men who saw the race seemed to think that the Blue's rowing future was shrouded in much gloom and doubt.

English Conches Explain.

The English coaches, Gold and Kirby explained that the Vale oarsmen lacked the necessary stamina, also that the crew had not had sufficient time to master the English methods taught to them at Oxford, but again Yale veterans were adverse to digesting those post-mortems, which, of course, were inevitable.

The big race was governed by almost perfect conditions. The rain of the morning had disappeared and a bright warm sun blazed from a clear sky when the rival shells left their quarters for the starting zones.

The river was alive with steam and sailing craft, which were kept in order by revenue cutters. Navy Josephus Daniels and party looked on from the deck of the U. S. S. Dolphin, while the Sound steamers Richard Peck and Charles W. Chapin afforded a splendid view for hundreds The boy's mother was notified and of passengers. The banks of the river were lined with countless automobiles After two hours work the men found and persons who sat on the grass un-the boy at the bottom, his feet stuck der shade trees. The surface of the stream was like a mill pond in spots.

Two Large Observation Steamers, SPECIAL The crews were sent away.

Hudson River Day Line. See adv.—Adv.

The observation trains we

A very light breeze was blowing when The observation trains were packed